## GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

Newport News Man Says His is a City of Single Men.

JAPAN-ANGLO-SAXON ALLIANCE.

Representative of the Mikado, in This City, Predicts Such an Arrangement-Damage to the Cotton Crop-Arrivals.

"Newport News is a city of single men and married men whose families are scatt residence there of several years I have

ers in Newport News than in any Obin the State. It does not take long to
partially Americanize them, however, and,
as a rule, the Old World contingent make
an average, hard-working citizen.
"Newport News is a great place for
credit. Business is not done on a cash
basis. I suppose the merchants know
their customers are working steadily for
coord wages and are unincumbered by Sovereign Remedy Co.

almost to the cent,"

Mr. Chalborne reports gratifying activity in the building trades of Newport News, Despite the fact that this is a dull season, and that the yellow fever in the vicinity recently interfered with all lines of husiness, there are now, he said,

was commenced.

Mr. S. Suzuki, of Tokio, Japan, who is connected with the Kiushiu railway, is new a guest at the Jefferson. Mr. Suzuki's position is practically that of chief of the equipment and he has been sent to the United States to make a study of American methods in railway travel. Up to this time European ideas have predominated in Japanese railroad matters, but they are being rapidly supplanted by the American methods, and American equipment is being adopted by the progressive Orientals.

been a revelation to him.

Mr. Suzuki is in Richmond for the purpose of inspecting the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works, and it may not prove unlikely that some of the famous Richmond engines will draw trains

through the Mikado's realm.

Mr. Suzuki, however, refused to state
whether any contracts were signed, but

whether any contracts were signed, but said he is favorably impressed with the works and the output.

Regarding the feeling that exists in Japan toward the United States, Mr. Suzuki said "American methods are rapidly taking the place of the European, and American ideas predominate. Japan is a stangely below of the United States and can ideas predominate. Japan is a staumch friend of the United States and your acquisition of the Philippines has been received throughout the empire with

few years off. In the far East indications point that way. The two great English speaking nations must combine to protect their enormous trade interests in the East and prevent the further encroachments of the Russians, French, and Germans, Japan will undoubtedly form the third party in this defensive alliance, and these three nations can check the land grabbing schemes of the Continental Governments. As I have stated, both of us will see the day when the Stars and Stripes, and the

Chion Jack will wave side by side with the banner of the 'Flowery Kingdom.'"

A travelling man who is at present in this city has just returned from a trip through the Cotton Belt, and says the prospects of the crop are exceedingly poor, and sums up the situation as follows:

and sums up the situation as follows:
"The extreme drought that has prevailed
in the territory west of the Mississippl has caused the crop to suffer materially Since August 1st the crop in Texas shows a decline of 10 per cent. Arkansas 7, and the Territories of about 5. Of course, the the Territories of about 5. Of course, the recent rains in Texas have proved of some slight benefit, but it will take a more than ordinary rainfall to give permanent relief. Shedding is reported as the worst in meny years, and rust is prevalent. The prospects west of the river are very poor, indeed, and the crop will fall below the average. East of the river overy State save Alabama, shows a falling off in the condition of the crop, prevalure opening of the bolls, rust and speading being chiefly the causes of complaint. The drought has stopped the growth, and picking will, in not a few cases, be finished by the middle of November."

Mr. Lester Schwab, of Warrenton, Va., reached the city yesterday to re-enter as a student at the University College of Medicine. He says that there has existed a great deal of apprehension in the Fauquier town over the prospective visit of Washington over the prospective visit of Wa ington negroes to celebrate Emancipation Day on the 22d, to morrow. The ne-grock of Warrenton are kept well in hand prock of Warrenton are kept well in hand, but it was feared the incendiary spirit of the visiting members of the race might become contagious among the resident colored people. The prompt action of the Governor in prohibiting the negro excursionists from entering the State armed was highly pleasing to the people of Warrenton, who now take a decidedly more cheerful view of the matter.

Mr. Schwab also passed through Char-

Mr. Schwab also passed through Char-lottesville, which was found to still be in a state of excitement over the triple shoot ing of Monday, when two officers and a citizen were wounded-two seriously-in a

Mr. Mason D. Pratt, of Steelton, Pa., was at the Jefferson yesterday. Mr. Pratt is connected with the Pennsylvania Steel Company and is a son of Major R. H. Pratt, formerly of the Tenth Cavalry. but now the superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School.

Among the guests at the botels are the following:

At New Ford's-Maurice W. Thomas,
Norfolk: T. F. Collard, Elko, Va.; J. J.
Brightwell and wife, Danville, Va.; W.
C. Claiborne, Newport News, B. Thomas,



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child and nurse, and Miss Pittman, Tar-bore, N. C.; R. C. Chambers and wife, Northumberiand, Va.; Mrs. V. C. Staples, Minussota; Misses V. C. and M. F. Wil-

Minuesota; Misses V. C. and M. F. Williams, Texas; George L. Carter and wife, Bristol; Mrs. L. J. Wilkinson, Hillsville, Vn.; T. P. Trigg, Atengdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Beach, London; W. H. Ruffner, Lexington; Miss Gray, Lexington, William Pattick, Stannton, Va.

At the Lexington-A. Schaaf, Salisbury, N. C.; C. E. Smith, Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Rallway; R. K. Williams, Raieigh; F. H. McCallode and wife, Howardsville, Va.; C. B. Floyd and wife, Howardsville, Va.; C. B. Floyd and wife, Philadelphia; Rev. T. H. Cooke, Theological Seminary; C. M. Jones, North Carelina; James Lonsdrell, Montreal, J. T. Obland; and wife Charleston, S. C.;

Va.; R. L. Campbell and wife, Virginia, C. D. Newman, Newport News; T. W. Scott, Drake's Branch, Va.; E. Patterson and wife, Norfolk, M. Campbell, Abing-don, Va.

Richmond, and they were charmed with the city. Rev. and Mrs. Bradley will remain in the city several days.

HAVANA'S STRIKE.

Twelve Thousand Workmen Out,

Harrison for Governor.

to morrow will say:
Mayor Harrison will run for Governor of
Ulinois next year. His decision was supposed to remain secret until later in the

season.

The mayor himself gave the news to William Jennings Bryan last Saturday. Mr. Bryan was so eager to express his satisfaction to three or four Illinois Democrats that he opened the leak. Mr. Harrison's determination to seek the governorship is predicted, of course, on his receiving the Democratic nomination.

Arrests at Carterville.

CARTERVILLE, II.L., Sept. 20.—Arrests still on here. Deputy Sheriff Sisney arrested eight more parties for engaging in the riot of last Sunday, and were taken to Marion to night. Those arrested were Dick Kelly, Robert Hatfield. Morty Shadowen, Frank Grider, Jack Nungles Jasper Beltz, Robert Winning and Samuel.

The coroner's jury rendered a decision to-day, but it will first be sent to the State's attorney at Marion before made public. The preliminary trial will begin to-morrow at Marion.

To Meet at Old Point.

DENVER COL., Sept. 20.—The American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents finished the business of its annual meeting to-day, electing President, J. G. Landsman; Vice-President, W. L. Wyand;

retary and Treasurer Sydney W. Van

Old Point Comfort, Va., was chosen as

A Murderer Captured.

GAINESVILLE, GA. Sept. 20.—Wil-ilam Dudiey, who yesterday killed James Smith and Berry O'Kelly, whom he found drinking and carousing with his wife,

this county. He made no resistance. Smith and O'Kelly were brained with a hatchet while in a half drunken stupor. Dudley was away from home when the

Wreck on the B, and O,

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 20,-

Train No. 2, on the Baltimore and Ohio due in Cincinnati at 1:05 P. M., was wreck ed near Petroleum, W. Va., to day. Engl

neer William Meyers was killed. Three postal clerks and three trainmen were injured. The engine, mail and baggage-cars left the track. The passengers were

Hatfield Convicted.

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., Sept. 20.—Elias Hatfield, of the Hatfield-McCoy foud, who killed H. E. Ellis last July, was to-day sentenced to twelve years in the pen-tentiary by Judge Doollttle.

Qualified as Executrix.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20,-The Times-Herald

You take a genuine medi-

cine when you use a Sover-

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Jealousy of an Actress Proved Fatal

to Royal Lovers-Spiteful Act Which Nearly Cost the Perpetrator's Life,

Poor Louis of Bavaria, the "mad king,"

Broken Engagement of Louis of

Bavaria and the Duchess.

THE MAD KING'S

as the pitcous sovereign was known to the world, was once a happy monarch engag-No Faith Nonsense ed to be married to the duchess d'Alencon, one of the victims of the fire in the About Them. tress, Clara Zlegler, who separated the royal lovers and aided undoubtedly the They Touch the Spot-That

progress of the man's malady. Louis II, king of Bavaris, was bead of the ancient house of Whittelsbach, a dreamy sovereign, devoured with poet-ic, arpsite and romantic ambitions. There was much in the personality of Louis to fascinate and attract, and even his insan-ty, was picturescue and unusual, riding ity was picturesque and unusual, riding sometimes, as he did, at night through the forests of Bavaria, robed in the armor of a mediaeval knight, or satiling on the lovely waters of Lake Starenberg in the swanboat of Loheagrin.

DUCHESSES OF BAVARIA.

There is a jumple line of the house of

DUCTIESSIES OF THE PROPERTY OF or "duchess of Bayazia." This family contained a number of daughters of near-ty the same age as King Louis, whose lives have been filled with more romance and tragedy than any woman of our day. One was the Duchess Elizabeth, later empress of Austria, who, after a cateer of extraordinary sorrows, was fated to die by an assassin's hand. Another was the queen of Naples, who left her nushand's troops at the slege of Gaeta with a physical courage which has not

and elevation of character. They had been brought up amid beautiful and wholesome

her, and, being markedly handsome, with a striking physique, dark eyes and hair and impetuous manners, he did not love in vain. He paid court to the young duchess in the romantic environment of ner father's palace at Possenhoffen, on Lake Starenberg, and soon won her af-fection, and for six happy months they lived in a kind modern fairyland. Unfortunately for the happiness of the handsome couple, however, a beautiful ac-

Rev. Joseph H. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley, of the Soldiers' Home, Hampton, are guests at Murphy's Hotel.

Rev. Mr. Bradley is chaplain of the Soldiers' Home. This is the first time that either he or his wife have visited Dishured, and they were charmed with ria. This was Clara Ziegler, a young girl whom the king had educated for the stage and who dised to declaim his favorthe poems before the royal audience of one.

The actress fell in love with the
benefactor and could not brook the
thought of a rival in his regard. She
watched his wooing of the lovely ducheas with hatred in her heart and resolved
at last to end the engagement.

NOTICED RING'S ABSENCE.

s favorite ring.
Why do you not wear it, my love?"
'I have forgotten to put it on," said the ichese, not liking to admit that she had same day the king saw the young

officer of his guard. As soon as he saw the man he saw the ring on his finger, "Where did you get that ring?" asked the king, forgetting the laws of polite-ness.

"Oh, a friend gave it to me," remarked the youth, in a tone intended to avoid further conversation on that point, but which hardly concealed the secret exul-

Tell me who gave you that ring!"

"Tell me who gave you that ring!" shricked the king.
"That is one thing I will not tell, even to your majesty." replied the other.
King Louis went into a paroxysm of rage. The young officer had to flee from the palace to avoid a life and death struggle with his sovereign.

As soen as he had partially gained control of his temper Louis at once wrote and dispatched a note to the Duchess Sophie, accusing her of the grossest lack of faith, an accusation to which she responded immediately with a return of his gifts and an annulment of the en-

For a short time Clara Ziegler had her For a short time Clara Ziegler had her reward. The king returned to her alle-glance and was so apparently her slave that she did not hesitate after a time to declare her part in the ruse which had separated king and duchess. Louis and the setress were out rowing on the Lake of Starenberg when the recital began and et its conclusion the king, with madness in his brain, selzed the unfortunate woman by the throat and, strangling her, threw her body into the lake. Fortunately for the actress her struggles were seen from the shore and she was afterward rescued.

RUSHED TO THE DUCHESS. In mad haste Louis at Bavaria rushed to the palace of the duchess, imploring her forgiveness, but the proud, and in-jured woman refused to see her hasty

Some years later she married, in ac cordance with the wishes of her family the duke d'Alencon, a dull man of exce the duke of Alencon, a duli man of excel-lent character. As years went on she be-came entirely immersed in affairs of re-ligion and charity. She was the principal organizer of the great bezar de lay-charite, in Paris, in 1897. When the fire broke out the duchess remained behind with sev-eral nuns, who would not struggle to de-prive the other victims of their chance of escape. Those who say the duchess say that she met death with an uplifted, smiling and fearless face, praying to the

After his dismissal by the duchess. King Louis shunned the society of wo-men. His extravagances became wilder every day. He exhausted the resources of nis kingdom in building Chiemsee and other palaces. The world is indebted to him, however, for his limitless generosity to Dichard Wanger.

him, however, for his limitiess generously to Richard Wagner.

It is now thirteen years since Louis of Havaria ended his life in the waters of Lake Starenberg and for a long while before that time he was hopelessly mad, insanity being doubtless increased by hopeless love. Clara Ziegler disappeared for a time from public notice after her iprmersion in the lake, but afterward delighted the lake in the lake increased by hopeless love. Clara Ziegler disappeared for a time from public notice after her iprmersion in the lake, but afterward delighted the gentleman to cut up the meat, while the lady made it her business to place the morsels in her companion's mouth. Meanwhile, they both drank out of the same cup.

Dr. William R. Jones, of this city, has returned after spending some time at the Rockford Alum Springs.

## RHEUMATISM.

BROKEN HEART Munyon's Remedy Cured Mrs. Ligon After 25 Years of Suffering.

Mrs. V. M. Ligon, 1766 Grace street, Lynchburg, Va., says: "I had Rheumatism for twenty-five years. Nearly all my joints were greatly enlarged. I suffered great pain; was barely able to move. I heard of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. One vial relieved me; one and a half vials completely cured me."

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If you need medical advice, write to Prof Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadel-phia, Pa. It will be furnished free.

reloped into an actress of marked ability appearing frequently in the classical roles of Iphigenia in Schiller's "Iphigenia Among the Tauri," Gretchen, in "Faust," Portia, in "The Merchant of Venice;" Hermione, in "A Winter Tale;" Juliet and Mary Stuart, She is the only survivor of this drama.

The London papers are telling the story nat a well-known American jockey was lining a few nights ago, with kindred spirits, at a hotel in the Strand, "Let spirits, at a hotel in the Strand. 'Let me introduce these lads to you,' present. It remarked a passing acquaintance. 'Say, you fellows, this is Mr. Bland, manager of the Frisk variety theatre.' 'Pleased to meet you,' Bland observed, affably, shaking hands with the well-known fockey, 'and all of you. I hope some night to see you at the theatre. I'll send you stalls some day.' The jockeys remained dumb. 'I can send you stalls some night. Bland repeated, 'almost any night what night shall it be.' The popular jockey glanned up at him carelessiy. Then, 'What's the matter with the box-ser' he asked dryly.

On one occasion on circuit Baron Mar-

Health and Beauty Rules. Str Thomas Sawyer, an English lect

1. Sleep eight hours in each twenty

7. Do not drink milk (for adults). 8. Eat much grain feed.

would not so all as yet as good. Experience and knowledge of one's self must be the guide in applying them. Indeed, there are those who may prefer a "short life and a merry one," with less restrictions. But the rules are not too exacting to be tried.

His Store Tooth Ached:

When he was in town the other day ex-enator White told this story on Lawyer Senator White told this story on Lawyer Chapman of Los Angeles, Chapman is good at land and title questions, and he was associated with White in a certain case. Chapman, said White, is also a great feeder, and loves a good dinner. One day, just before the big case was to come up in court, Chapman ran against a good dinner, and ate more than he ought. The next day he was sick, and White took a doctor around to see him. r noticed a red spot on Chapman heek bone, and came to the conclusion hat Chapman needed a dentist, and old him so. "You have an ulcerated soth That's what alls you."

cooth. That's what alls you."

Chapman quit groaning long enough to turn to his wife and say: "Just band me my plates off the bureau, so I can see which one of those d-n teeth is achng."-Ventura (Cal.) Signal.

Ring for Wash Dresses.

An odd thing in rings is one for the express purpose of being worn with wash tresses. It is a sort of duck suit ring, dresses. It is a sort of duck suit ring, plain but pretty, neat but not gainly. The setting of gold has a plain rim around the edge like the frame of a picture, and the stone is invariably a large turquoise. The average size is about three-quarters of an inch, in oval share. It is not intended that any diamonds should be worn with this plain ring. One ring is considered enough, and it is in perfect keeping with the costume.

Another Gag.

Sandy Pikes-Mister, kin yer give a poor ellow a nickel? I've got a quarter al-eady, but I wants to make it up to 30

Quinn—What do you want with 30 cents? Sandy Pikes—I want to see how I look. A fellow up the street just told me I looked like 30 cents.—Chicago Dally News,

In the Smart Set.

Mrs, Jones-If the clergyman hesitated, why didn't you get a chil magistrate to marry you? Mrs. Brown-Oh, I couldn't think of it It's had enough for a person of a deeply religious nature to have to be divorced by a magistrate, to say nothing of being mar-ried by one.—Detroit Journal,

What Ailed the Frog.

"You durned expansionists," remarked the man with the long sorrell beard "ought to remember the free that tried to be as big as the ox, and swelled his-self up till he busted." self up till he busten.
"That frog wasn't an expansionist."
sald the other man. "He was an infla-tionist."—Chicago Tribune.

Positively His Last,

Mr. McLean, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is a shrewd and unscrupulous politician with a bar'l. He has lived outside the State for many years, but the ever ready bar'l has never yet failed to prevail with the baser element of his party. The message he will get from the voters of the State in November will make his first direct appeal to them the last.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Democrat.

Their Old Duties,

According to some authorities the custom of pairing off guests existed in the middle ages, with this difference, that each couple were allowed a single plate and drinking cup. It was the duty of the gentleman to cut up the meat, while the lady made it her business to place the morsels in her companion's mouth. Meanwhile, they both drank out of the same cup.

THE LAST OF DAVIS CABINET

Gen. Reagan, of Texas, the Sole Survivor of the Notable Group.

"No, I did not win my spurs on the field of battle," said James H. Reagan of Texas, the oldest and most conspicuous character connected with the national convention of railroad vommissioners, to a Denver Post man.

"I am frequently called 'General' merely because I was postmaster general in Mr. Davis' cabinet when the government of he Confederate States was in active ex-The famous old gentleman who utter

od these words smiled as he spoke and looked down at his hearer over a broad expanse of chest, for Mr. Reagan's frame is of that sturdy build against which time and trouble beat in vain.He is SI years old, his scrupulously shaven cheeks have folds in them and the skin on his hands is loose and sleek, but, in spite of these signs of age, his brown eyes shine lustrous from their caverns beneath the

is as vivid as ever, "a member of the con-vention suggested.
"Oh, yes; those times are as plain as yesterday to me." said Mr. Reagan. "The events were burned into consciousness and will never fade from it. I understand that I am the sole surviving cabinet of ficer of that time. I know that all th neer of that time. I know that all the others who served with me under the administration of President Davis of the Confederacy have passed away, and I am told that all those who served with Lincoln have also gone to their graves. Why, I have been spared I do not know, but somehow I have taken it as a matter of somenow I have taken it as a macer of course. I have never had any idea that I would have to die and be buried. Twice I had preumonia, and each time I was given up for gone, but I chuckled to my-self—I felt as sure of flying as I ever had

tion peformed, a delicate one, which has cost many a man his life. This time my riends were notified that my end was

The old gentleman smiled and straight

ened up his huge form.
"That was several yeras ago," said hi But I have taken great care of myself,"
he added by way of explanation. "I have
lived 60 years in Texas, though I was
born in Tennessee. Nearly all of that
time I have resided on my farm in Pal estine, though for the past eight years since I was made chairman of the board of railroad commissioners, I have lived at Austin. I go to bed early and get up at daylight; I work hard and sleep well

and I'm healthy."
Reverting to war associations, a bystander asked if he saw much of Jefferson Davis after the war.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Reagan, "he was to see me often, and I visited him at Beauvoir, his beautiful Mississippi home. and Winnie Davis was a great favority of mine. Dear girl, she had many o r father's noble characteristics. "But the issue of that day has long but the issue of that day has lobeen dead. The cause we advocated we doar to our hearts; we worked for fought for it, and prayed that it might eleterious; but I am not sure now the hings are not befter as they are.

GAMBLING IN OLD DAYS

Basy for Porker Players to Win Even in Brace Games. "Times ain't what they used to be in

nothin' else to do, so I dropped into
"forty' and set in the game there. I knew
that the game was 'bent,' but I had this
money and I didn't mind takin' a chance.
"I hadn't been into the game long until
I picks up four aces. I bet 'em up the
cat's back and a man across the table
kept comin' back at me. When it came
to the showdown I had 'im beat and the

broke.

"I waits till they gits another stake and the game starts again. I played along and finally picks up four deuces. I keeps bettin' em, and finally the showdown comes again and I has the other feller beat. The banker says the game is broke again, and I castes in. They were fixin' up hands, you know, an' I got the 'cooler' twice when It was meant for one of the house men. The man who was to get the 'cooler' gets my hand. was to get the 'cooler' gets my hand, and, of course, he thinks he has the 'cooler,' so he bets the bank's roll at me. "The man who owned the joint was upstairs asleep, and they went and woke him up. He comes down bith' mad an'

says:
"Where's the sucker that broke this brace game? and I smiles and says. He's right here. He knows me, and when I says that he smiles and says. Well, it anybody had to get it, I'm glad it's you.

anybody had to get it, I'm glad it's you. You're mighty lucky, you are."
"He didn't do nothin' but fire the fathead that fixed the hands up wrong.
"I wouldn't tell this story if I couldn't prove it, but the man that I can prove it by is right back in the saloon youder." The man in the saloon corroborated the story, between drinks.-Memphis Scime-

Strike on New River.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 20.—A general strike went into effect in the New River district to-day. Two thousand miners asked an advance of 5c. per ton, which was refused.

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EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15, 1899. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.
BROAD-STREET STATION.

9:09 A. M. Daily, with Parior car for principal stations, Newport News, Old Foint, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

3:45 P. M. Daily, with Pullman for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk and Portsmouth. Connects at Old Point with Washington steamers daily and with Baltimore steamers except Sunday. Connects at Norfolk, except Sunday, with Old Dominion steamhip for New York.

76:29 A. M. Express with Parlor Car, ex-

Norfolk, except Sunday, with Old Dominion steamhip for New York.

10:20 A. M., Express, with Parlor Car, except Sunday, for Chitton Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Orange,
Calverton, Manassas, Alexandria and
Washington: at Union Station, Charlottesville, for Lynchburg: at Basic
City for Hagerstown.

2:15 P. M. Daily, with Pullman to Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis,
connecting at Gordonsville for
Orange, and at Orange with Southern Railway, north-bound; at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs. Stops
only at Important stations, Meals
served on Dining cars. No. I. local
train, except Sunday, follows above
train from Gordonsville to Goshen.

5:30 P. M. Accommodation, except Sunday, for Doswell.

10:20 P. M. Daily for Cincinnati, with F.

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.

with Parlor car, daily, for burg. Lexington, Va., and Forge. Connects, except Sun-th Buckingham New Castie erene branches, and at Clifton with No. 1 for Chennatt, xeept Sunday for Warren.

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M. except Sunday, with Parlor TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.

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TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-EYRD.

9:00 A. M. Daily, arrives Petersburg 9:31 A. M., Norfolk 11:27 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk, Va.

Suffolk, Va.

9:05 A. M. Dally, arrives Petersburg 9:55 A. M., Wesdon 11:45 A. M., Fayette ville 4:15 P. M., Charleston 11:20 P. M. Savannah 12:50 A. M., Jackson ville 7:30 A. M., Port Tampa 6:20 F. M., Connects at Wilson with No. 47, arriving Goldsboro 3:10 P. M., Wilmington 6:45 P. M., at Emporta for Buffals Lithia Springs and alatermediate points arriving springs 3:55 P. M. Pullman Steeper New York to Jacksonville.

1:30 A. M. Dally except Sunday, areas.

A. M. Daily except Sunday, arrives Petersburg 12.06 F. M. Stops Man-chester. Drewry's Bluff, Centralia and Chester on signal.

3:33 P. M. Dally, local, arrives Peters burg 4:15 P. M. Makes all stops. 5:20 P. M. Daily, arrives Petersburg 6:20 P. M. Makes local stops B. and P.

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